



GERMAN ATROCITIES.

By Prof. J. H. Morgan. 128 pages. The Mouson Book Company, Toronto, publishers, R. Uglow & Co., City.

This remarkable and melancholy book includes eighty new and unpublished documents, a critical analysis of the German White Book on the alleged atrocities in Belgium, and a verbatim reprint of the semi-official article by Prof. Morgan which appeared in the Nineteenth Century Magazine. The author was Home Commissioner with the British Expeditionary Force. His enquiry in France resulted in the establishment of German brutality on a large scale as a matter of quite irrefragable proof. It is a gruesome story that he unfolds piece by piece, and which he proves up to the hilt. Outrages and ill-treatment and beastliness of the most abhorrent and shocking character were perpetrated alike by German officers and soldiers and upon women, children, the aged and helpless and upon non-combatants as well as combatants in the field. The name of Germany must smelt to heaven.

Prof. Morgan's fairness is well exemplified by the following narrative, which is especially interesting to Canadians. "The reader," he says, "may remember that in May of last year a report was sent to the crucifixion of two Canadian soldiers obtained wide currency. A staff officer and myself immediately instituted enquiries by means of a visit to Canadian headquarters, at that time situated in the neighborhood of Ypres, and by the cross-examination of wounded Canadians on the way to the base we found that this atrocity among the Canadian soldiers, and at times was seemed to be on a hot scent, but eventually we failed to discover anyone who had been an actual eyewitness of the atrocity in question. It may or may not have occurred—we have irrefragable proof that such things have occurred—and it is conceivable that those who saw it had perished and their testimony with them. But it was felt that mere hearsay evidence, however strong, was not admissible, and as a result no report was ever issued."

Even without this there are proofs enough. God knows, of the most heathenish outrages. To read them makes one shudder and wonder many things. How can the world be delivered from the repetition of such things? The author enquires. He answers his own question, rather hopelessly: "I confess I can see no hope. I can see no way out of the

present travail except an armed peace, with the elimination, as a basis, for a long time to come, of Germany from the councils of Europe."

NELSON'S HISTORY OF THE WAR, VOL. XII.

By John Buchan. 246 Pages. Illustrated With Maps. Thos. Nelson & Sons, London, Publishers, R. Uglow & Co., City.

Many previous volumes of this series have already been reviewed by the Whig. The present volume deals with the retreat from Bagdad, the evacuation of Gallipoli and the Derby report. Few, if any, books on the great war are as illuminating and as comprehensive as Mr. Buchan's. The strategic situation is everywhere made clear, and in the account of the fighting the details are never suffered to obscure the essential features of the gigantic combats. His is always an admirably told and well planned narrative.

There have been many things about the Gallipoli campaign that the world at large could not understand. These the author makes clear, and his explanation is absorbingly interesting. An admirable chapter is that devoted to a delineation of the German temper. Here the author shows his close acquaintance with German thought and teachings. The book is profusely illustrated with maps, which greatly assist the reader in following the ebb and flow of battle on the various fronts.

GERMANY BEFORE THE WAR

By Baron Beyens, Belgian Minister to Berlin. 366 pages. Thomas Nelson & Sons, London and Toronto. R. Uglow & Co., City.

"Germany Before the War" is a remarkable work on the motives and policy of Germany in bringing about the great war. It is the work of a trained and specially favored observer whose position as Belgian minister at Berlin made him a participator in the diplomatic movements which culminated in Armageddon. Baron Beyens went to Berlin in 1912. Efficiently and skillfully with resources denied to all men outside ambassadorial circles, he set himself to study Prussian policy and the German people, and the result of his investigations is set forth in this book with a fairness of judgment which is altogether admirable.

The Baron shows clearly that war was premeditated and prepared for. The German ambassador to London had convinced the Kaiser that, owing

to the certainty of rebellion in Ulster, Great Britain would be unable to go to the aid of France. The entry of Britain into the war was, therefore, a great blow to Germany. The author examines the character and record of the Emperor; sketches the political and "intellectual" system of Germany; shows how the crisis in Morocco and the Near East were developed and handled; and depicts, finally, "a disciplined, credulous and hard-working people, preoccupied with its daily work, for the most part pacific or quite indifferent to events abroad, until one day, on the strength of official declarations, it believed itself to have been attacked, and to be threatened in its existence, its work and its national honor." Especially powerful are his descriptions of the tragic week which preceded the war, and his analysis of the supreme moment when the Kaiser determined on launching his ultimatum against Russia. Probably never before has an accredited minister to a European court funged into the limelight so promptly and so complete a revelation of the sinister machinations which have led to the greatest world tragedy of the ages.

THE STORY OF JULIA PAGE.

By Kathleen Norris. 421 pages. Price \$1.35. William Briggs, Toronto, publisher. R. Uglow & Co., City.

Kathleen Norris is a gifted writer of fiction, and many of her books have gained considerable popularity. Few, we feel, will surpass "The Story of Julia Page." It is a surprising story, and a very pleasing one. The life of Julia Page began with everything against her. Environment and her mother were enough to ruin any child, to say nothing of the influence of her other relatives and the cheap theatrical crowd her mother associated with. Julia was petted and spoiled, very much dressed, but always soiled. By accident she sees herself as others of better manners see her, and she determines to lift herself out of her present surroundings. This she succeeds in doing, partly by accident and altogether by her own efforts and the aid of a splendid character.

Thus Julia's life becomes at last a very happy one, but a shadow of her past comes up and spoils it for a time. She, however, though almost heartbroken, gives her life up to the aid of others, and shows her husband a very wealthy and self-indulgent young doctor, who has left her—what a character she is. The tables are turned. Happiness returns to her, and we have Julia Page a wonderful woman, who has overcome the sorrows which surrounded her early life.

THE HEART OF PHILURA.

By Florence Morse Kingsley. 362 Pages. Price, \$1.30. McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, Toronto, Publishers. R. Uglow & Co., City.

A sweet, wholesome story that can be read with much pleasure and profit. The author has succeeded in creating several lovable characters,

and has given them a personality and a charm that endear them to the discriminating reader. When Philura Rice, the quaint and lovable heroine of "The Transfiguration of Miss Philura," married the Rev. Silas Pettibone, she should have been happy ever after. But she wasn't. There was one thing she hungered for with a deep, quiet heartache which she had even from her husband.

In the course of parish visiting with the Rev. Silas she meets a family of newcomers, the Hills, and thereby makes some unusual acquaintances and is introduced to a mystery. And the mystery only deepens as the story progresses. Walter Hill, apparently at odds with his young wife, Sylvia, falls passionately in love with Miss Orme, and declares that he wrongs no one in telling her of it. Then comes a day when the unhappy Sylvia tells her story to little Mrs. Pettibone. The birth of a child at old Eggleston House; the sudden flight of the mother; and Philura's sweet gain because of another's bitter loss, brings one near the unexpected close of the story—when everything turns out happy for everybody, and all because of the little candle of love and trust shining steadfastly in one of life's dark places.

"Where Duty Leads."

Rather an interesting story hangs around the last two years' experience of Capt. H. B. MacConnell, the author of "Where Duty Leads," a dainty patriotic volume of blank verse which was placed on the market a few weeks ago by William Briggs, Toronto. At the outbreak of the war, Capt. MacConnell was a contractor in Oshawa. In due time duty called and he offered himself for overseas service. He secured a connection with the 109th Overseas Battalion, was given an appointment, and ultimately climbed to the post of adjutant of the battalion. Here his executive and organization ability was so apparent that a number of his methods and changes instituted in the 109th were adopted as Headquarters Regulations. In the midst of his military duties, which it may be imagined kept him rather busily engaged, Capt. MacConnell found time to write his impressions regarding the situation which, peculiarly enough, he put in blank verse. Capt. MacConnell was eagerly looking forward to overseas service with his battalion when he came under the rather powerful finger of the Head of the Militia Department and was removed to the Headquarters Staff at Ottawa, where, it was said, he could be more useful than he would be in France.

The Pictorial Review.

Pictorial Review for November is a magnificent magazine, considered from any aspect. A very beautiful and timely picture and poem by Walter H. Everett, entitled "A Prayer for Peace" is published in this issue. "What Shall We Do With the Movies?" an editorial on the question of personal censorship, is a plea to readers to take this matter up individually. A new serial begins in this issue, entitled "The Tiger's Coat," by Elizabeth Dejeans. The short stories are "The Sun Chaser," by Jeannette Marks; "The Glamour of the Granite," by Kennett Harris; and "Come and Be Saved," by Fannie Heaslip Lea. Among the special articles are "Speaking of Books," by Irwin S. Cobb; "The Second Pictorial Review House," which is No. 2 of a series of twelve house plans, designed by architects of national repute; "The Diet as a Conservator of Health"; and "The Press Committee in the Women's Club" by Ina Brevoort Roberts. Among the special departments, Mrs. Anna Steeple, edited by Richardson, contains interesting and instructive essays on "Mothers and Babies: Their Food," with an article on "Safety First for Weaning Days," while for our younger readers Grace G. Drayton contributes another of her famous cut-out pictures, "The Mouse Bride." Home-making and household is represented by a very well-illustrated article on "Time-savers and Labor-savers in the Model Kitchen." In the housewife's forum, Ida C. B. Allen tells of "A Co-operative Thanksgiving Dinner," while Marion Harris Neil deals with the question of "Planning the Thanksgiving Dinner a Day Ahead." Lily Hazworth Wallace has an article on "Candy-making for the Kiddie." The poet's corner is represented by "The Hidden Turn," by Martha Haskell Clark, and "A Dream," by Elsie Steiner. For ladies who are fond of fancy-work and embroidery there are many gift suggestions, and the fashions of the month are, as usual, well in advance of the season.

PEACE PILGRIM PUNISHED.

Rev. Dr. C. F. Aked Cannot Resume Erico Pulpit.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 18.—The Rev. Charles F. Aked, who resigned the pastorate of the First Congregational Church here to accept an appointment on the Ford Peace Commission, will not be invited to resume charge of his former flock, although, the congregation was informed last night, he was willing to do so at a lower salary than he was receiving at the time of his resignation.

The decision was by vote of the congregation.

Smelter Is Ready.

The Kingston Smelting Co., which recently took over the smelter of the North American Smelting Co., has completed repairs to the plant and expects to be running within a week or ten days. The company will start just as soon as the raw material arrives. This material will come from the States, but the company has hopes that before long it will be receiving it from this district.

The rectory of St. Vincent de Paul's church, Cape Vincent, N.Y., has recently been wired for electric lights.

Prolonged visits are apt to deal hospitality a death blow. A warm meal sometimes develops impudence in the stranger.



In the great out of doors or at the evening reception
Baker's Cocoa

is equally acceptable, invigorating and delicious.

Walter Baker & Co. Limited
ESTABLISHED 1780
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The Chevrolet is both trim and eager—trim in looks and eager in performance.

It is not an easy thing to find a good looking low priced car. But the Chevrolet is one. Symmetrical in design, the car is pleasing to the eye. It has more than looks. It is easy riding and comfortable.

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The Chevrolet starts with an eagerness. Everything is attuned. The motor, clutch and transmission work smoothly and quickly. The car responds to every wish of the driver.

See this car and ride in it. Find out for yourself the reasons for the Chevrolet's popularity in Canada.

Price of the new Chevrolet with all latest improvements, touring car or roadster type, \$550.00 f. o. b. Oshawa. Fitted with All-weather Top \$75.00

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W. W. GIBSON, KINGSTON, ONT.
"MADE IN CANADA"

Insomnia



WE can live without food, but not without sleep. Many will recall Dr. Tanner's 40 days without food, but who could live a single week without sleep and retain their reason.

It is during sleep that the nervous system is rested, and the nerve force, consumed by the activities of the day, is replaced.

Sleeplessness is one of the first and one of the most torturing symptoms of nervous exhaustion.

With sleeplessness you find nervous headaches, tired, wornout feelings, indigestion, lack of energy and strength. You are nervous and irritable, and cannot compose yourself to rest or sleep.

The nerve force in the body is at low ebb, and the feeble, wasted nerve cells must be nourished back to health and strength by such treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

You must not confuse this food cure with drugs taken to produce sleep, for it works in an entirely different way. It is not a quick relief, but a restorative, upbuilding treatment. As the nerves are revitalized sleep comes naturally with its soothing influence and hastens recovery.

Sleeplessness

Mrs. Edson Brock, Trenholmville, Que., writes:—"I want to state that I have never taken anything to do me so much good as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I am never without it in the house. I was so nervous I could not sleep, but now I sleep soundly at nights and wake up feeling refreshed and ready for the day's work. I used the Nerve Food for months, and found that it just suits my needs, and has built up the system wonderfully. I know it is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food that has brought about the great change in my condition, and I am thankful for it."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co. Limited, Toronto.

Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations disappoint.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

OPEN A BOTTLE TO-NIGHT

and just see if you can tell the difference between these new light Cosgrave's beers and any beer you ever tasted.

Cosgrave's New Light Beers

Made from the choicest barley and finest hops, aged to proper mellowness—a food as well as a drink. Refreshing, exhilarating, satisfying. On sale at all dealers, hotels, restaurants everywhere.

Orders for Kingston and vicinity will be supplied by

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